BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Students cool off at BYUSA's Summer Chill tonight

BBQ, bands, slip n' slide, Frisbee and volleyball on Maeser Quad

Page 3

'Funny Face'

U.S. Postal Service unveils new Audrey Hepburn stamp

Page 8

Gov. Leavitt issues state of emergency

By LAUREN MASTERS

As Utah enters its fifth year in a drought, Gov. Mike Leavitt prepared for the summer wildfire season Thursday by issuing a state of emergency declaration.

The declaration, renewable every 30 days until the wildfire season passes, gives officials the power to activate the state's emergency operations plan and receive state and federal aid in case of a wildfire.

Without the state of emergency status, wildfires could burn for several days while the executive order was drafted and signed by the governor, said Natalie Gochnour, the governor's deputy for policy and communication.

"This is something we do every year," Gochnour said. "It sets in place the necessary steps to protect property and the environment."

Placing Utah in an official state of emergency is a requirement for aid under the Disaster Response and Recovery Act of 1981. According to the act, emergency response funds cannot be issued to local governments until the governor declares a state of emergency.

"It allows us to, with a phone call, request and receive federal resources," Gochnour said.

Because the risk of wildfires is high in Utah this year because of low rainfall, the governor will renew the order in July, August and September, Gochnour said.

Governor Michael Leavitt

"In the fifth year of drought, it has become quite routine for us," Gochnour said.

The governor classifies the order as a preventative measure.

"It's a proactive step to make sure we are ready," Gochnour said.

According to the Associated Press, the Forest Service made preparations to house a P2V, a plane capable of carrying between 2,000 and 3,000 gallons of fire retardant, at Hill Air Force Base for the summer.

The threat of a wildfire is relatively low now but will increase as the summer progresses, the Associated Press said.

Fire restrictions possible

By EMILY KUNKEL

Some students' spirits were dampened last summer when authorities banned all fires in the canyons and placed heavier restrictions on fireworks.

Because of fire hazards this summer, local authorities may have to repeat last summer's restrictions.

"Right now, only the normal restrictions are in place," said Mary Steinaker of the Uinta Forest Service. "But because of fire danger, last summer's restrictions could go into effect any time."

The additional restrictions banned all fires and only allowed Coleman Stoves or other similar cooking apparatuses, Steinaker said.

To inform Utah residents about additional restrictions, Steinaker said, the forest service put up signs in the campgrounds and advertised on the radio and television.

"We get a lot of people who call in just to ask us about the restrictions," Steinaker said.

Utah's fire code says any open burning is illegal unless it is a small campfire in an approved pit meant for cooking purposes and is at least 25 feet from any house, said Bret Larsen, an inspector for the Orem Fire Department.

Fireworks have never been allowed in the canyons and are only allowed in areas designated by the state, Larsen said.

Larsen said fireworks are only allowed at certain times of the year: New Year's Day, the Fourth of July, July 24 and the Chinese New Year.

Photo by Joanna Caldwell

Dry conditions contributed to the outbreak of this fire near Springville last July.

Fireworks can be sold two weeks before the holidays and used three days before and after the actual holiday, Larsen said.

"Patrols have a zero-tolerance policy against illegal fireworks," said Provo Fire Marshal Jim Guynn.

Guynn said a form of fireworks is illegal if it moves laterally more than six feet, and if the device itself leaves the ground, or if fire property is more than six feet.

If a person is caught with illegal fireworks, they will be arrested and fined $200 to $300, Guynn said.

Guynn also said if firework stands sell fireworks to anyone under 16, the stand will be closed.

"If kids using fireworks are unsupervised, we cite the parents," Guynn said. "Fireworks are a symbol of freedom, and they are an American tradition. We just want people to be safe with them."

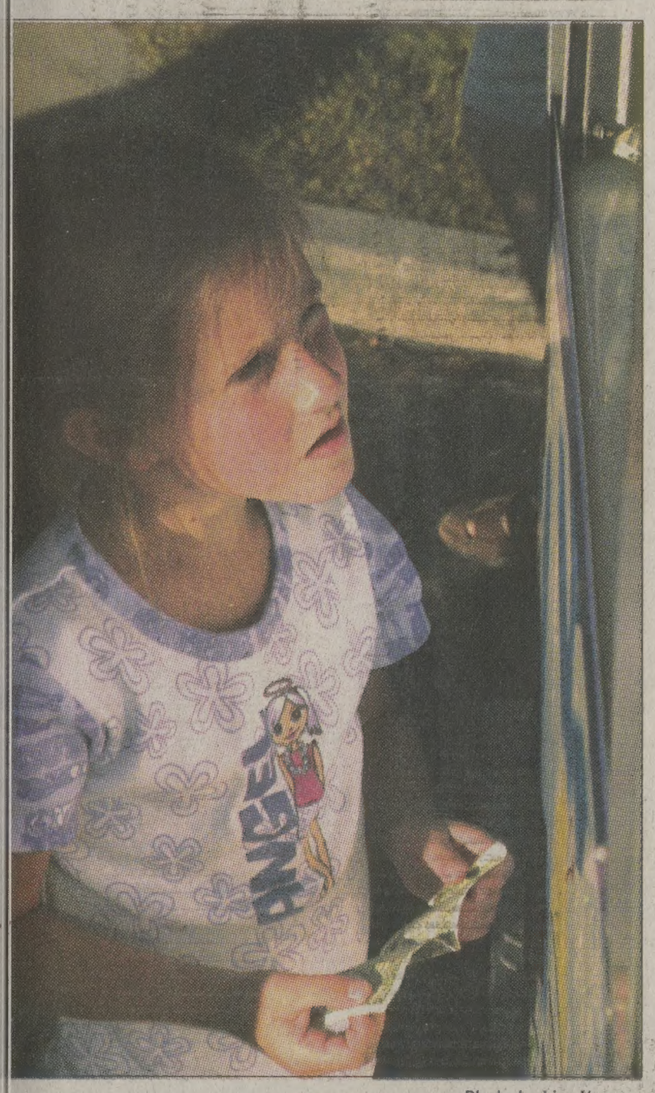

Photo by Lisa Young

ok Obrey waits patiently for her turn to buy a snow cone.

New snow cones add creamy twist

By SHELLEY GARDNER

During summer months, some residents regularly line up for treats of frozen water and sugary syrup — in the form of snow cones.

"Snow cones are a cold, relaxing treat," said Janna Garner, a graduate student from Boise, Idaho.

Snow cones are the oldest frozen treats, according to a history on snow cones. During the Roman Empire, snow was brought from the mountains down to the people. Syrup was then added to make the first frozen dessert. Modern snow cones were made with an ice shaver as early as the late-1800s.

Garner's family has owned and operated a shaved ice business in Boise for 22 years. At the height of the business, the Garners had eight Summer Snow locations throughout the Boise Valley. Now, her family owns three Summer Snow locations, including one portable stand for carnivals, fairs and rodeos.

At one fair, Garner and her sister made 1,000 snow cones in two hours.

"My hands don't get cold," Garner said. "I've built up a tolerance to the cold ice and can shave ice for hours and hours."

Garner said running a Summer Snow shack is fun and laid-back.

"I've had the same customers for 15 years," Garner said. "The same people come back almost daily."

Summer Snow has more adult customers than kids, Garner said.

Recent trends have made snow cones more elaborate. Snow cones have evolved to be more than just ice and syrup.

At Garner's Summer Snow stand, they have specialty flavors. One unique flavor is Chocolate-Covered Cherry, which consists of ice with cherry-flavored syrup, and then sweetened condensed milk and chocolate drizzled over the top.

Garner's stand has "kid-requested" flavors with names such as "X-Files" and the "Michael Jordan." They also carry some sugar-free snow cones for diabetic customers.

Another unique twist to snow cones is putting ice cream on the bottom, then ice, syrup and cream on top. This method is the specialty of Sno-Creme, a new snow cone shop in Provo.

Photo by Lisa Young

A worker makes a snow cone at a Snowie in the Springville Ream's parking lot.

Kim Hamilton, owner of Sno-Creme, said this is the true Hawaiian way to make shaved ice.

Brian Brown, known to his friends as "Ice Man" and a business management major from Twin Falls, Idaho, works at Sno-Creme.

Brown said he likes snow cones, but he doesn't think most people actually like them. However, he said he believes people do enjoy a refreshing snack.

"I think it's trendy," he said. "But I think most people come here to get a snow cone just because it's the summer treat."

nterest rates drop on federal student loans in July

By LAUREN MASTERS

Government loans will reach their lowest interest rates ever on y 1, making it easier for students to pay off college debt.

At a time when college tuition continues to rise and the economy ains in a bear market, the lower interest rates will help students ss the nation save thousands of dollars over time.

Federal student loan interest rates will drop from 4.06 to 3.42 percent oans issued beginning July 1998, the Education Department said. The is an all-time low since the program began in 1965. Students paying k Stafford Loans can expect a 2.82 percent interest rate if they are in ol, within the six-month grace period or in deferment.

Either the government pays the interest on a subsidized Stafford n or the student pays if he or she is on an unsubsidized loan. ause the Stafford Loan is a federal program, all students are eligi- for an unsubsidized loan, regardless of financial need, and pay- nts can be deferred until after graduation.

The Education Department also announced the rate for the Parent n for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), another federal loan, will fall from 4.86 to 4.22 percent.

Parents of a college student can take out a PLUS loan based on the amount of costs incurred through tuition and living expenses minus the amount of financial aid their child receives.

"Students who are on government loans will see the new rates on July 1," said Linda Olsen of the Financial Aid Office. "Every year, the rates are evaluated, and the changes are made automatically."

A student with $10,000 in loan debt under a 10-year standard repayment plan can save nearly $362 in interest over the life of the loan. Once college ends, students have six months to begin repaying federal loans.

Students looking to consolidate their loans can turn in their applications through June 30 and still receive the lowered interest rate in effect July 1, the Education Department said. The Federal Student Aid (FSA) office under the Education Department will delay processing the applications until the new rates take effect.

"This is a win-win situation for today's students," said U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige in a news release. "While student loan interest rates are currently low, it is highly anticipated that they will drop even more to lows that we have not seen for several decades."

If interest rates were to rise on July 1, the FSA said they would still guarantee loans submitted between May 8 and June 30 at the current lower rate.

Under the new interest rate estimated at 3.5 percent, a borrower with $20,000 in student debt might save around $710 in interest over 10 years and $1,570 over 20 years.

Final interest rates for student loans are adjusted annually at the end of May based on short-term Treasury bill rates. The formula is based on the interest rates of the 91-day Treasury bills, the Education Department said. Rates on loans taken out before July 1998 are calculated using a different formula.

The College Board recently reported all student financial aid totals $74.4 billion. Federal loans make up the largest portion of student aid at $37.1 billion. The government either lends students the money through federal loans or backs private lenders with a guarantee.

"Record low loan interest rates may make the difference for many students considering whether to pursue post-secondary education," Paige said. "These new loan rates will mean significant savings for borrowers and will help make higher education more affordable for all students."

BYU announced last November a 2.9 percent tuition increase for the 2003-04 school year, making undergraduate tuition per semester

See LOANS on Page 8

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 80, low 54

SATURDAY
Sunny
High 86, low 56

YESTERDAY
High 87, low 59, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.10"
Year to date: 7.58"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Two U.S. Army soldiers from Task Force "Ironhorse" patrol the streets Thursday in the Iraqi town of Balad as coalition forces detained over 400 loyalist suspects and confiscated numerous weapons and ammunition.

U.S. captures 400 Saddam loyalist suspects in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of American troops backed by jets, helicopters and unmanned drone aircraft swarmed a town north of Baghdad this week to round up Saddam Hussein loyalists who have launched near-daily attacks on U.S. forces.

Some 400 suspects were detained in the raid, which followed reports that Saddam has been traveling in the area and has offered a bounty for each American killed.

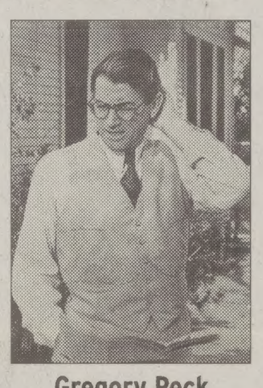
The sweep, dubbed "Operation Peninsula Strike," continued for a third day Thursday, sending troops through an area of several square miles centered on the Tigris River town of Duluiyah, 45 miles north of Baghdad, U.S. Central Command spokesman Lt. Ryan Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said he had no information on the capture of wanted Baathists from the list of top 55 fugitives, which includes Saddam Hussein and his two sons. He said interrogators armed with intelligence on particular suspects were still questioning those captured. Prisoners deemed not hostile will be released, he said.

Interrogators are "working with information that has directed the finger toward these suspects," Fitzgerald said. "If we believe they're dangerous and will cause problems for the Iraqi people or coalition forces, we'll keep them for further information."

No Americans have been killed in the operation, Fitzgerald said. He could not confirm reports of deaths among the Iraqis.

Oscar winner Peck dies



Gregory Peck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gregory Peck, the lanky, handsome movie star whose long career included such classics as "Roman Holiday," "Spellbound" and his Academy Award winner, "To Kill a Mockingbird," has died, a spokesman said Thursday. He was 87.

Peck died overnight.

Peck's craggy good looks, grace and measured speech contributed to his screen image as the decent, courageous man of action. From his film debut in 1944 with "Days of Glory," he was never less than a star. He was nominated for an Oscar five times, and his range of roles was astonishing.

He portrayed a priest in "Keys of the Kingdom," combat heroes in "Twelve O'Clock High" and "Pork Chop Hill," Westerners in "Yellow Sky." and "The Gunfighter," a romantic in "Roman Holiday."

Anthrax: perfect crime

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — The deadly anthrax-by-mail attacks may have been "the perfect crime," says the chief government scientist in charge of defending the U.S. military against biological agents.

Army microbiologist Jeff Mohr said no fingerprints were found on the anthrax-laced letters and that he knew of no other evidence pointing to a culprit. He said his laboratory at Dugway Proving Ground — which uses biological and chemical agents to test battlefield sensors and soldier suits — no longer is under suspicion by investigators.

"They can't crack it because there's no forensic trail. It was a perfect crime," said Mohr, who led a tour Wednesday for The Associated Press of one of the few U.S. laboratories that deals with anthrax.

One FBI investigator who visited this military base 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City disagreed with Mohr's blunt assessment. The FBI's Washington field office pointed out that agents were draining a pond in Frederick, Md., where they reportedly found a transparent lab box with sealed arm holes.

Jet pilot from Hill Air Force base safe after Iraq crash

DULUIYAH, Iraq (AP) — U.S. fighter jets bombed a suspected terrorist camp and troops stormed door-to-door through Sunni Muslim towns Thursday, seeking Saddam Hussein loyalists in one of the biggest American military assaults since the war.

As Operation Peninsula Strike entered day three, Iraqi fighters shot down a U.S. helicopter gunship — the first American aircraft downed by ground fire since Saddam's ouster two months ago — and a U.S. F-16 fighter-bomber crashed.

The pilot, a captain with Hill Air Force Base's 388th Fighter Wing in Utah, safely ejected from the single-person jet and was rescued within an hour by a combat search and rescue team, said Capt. Angie Chang, spokeswoman for the fighter wing.

The pilot, whose name was not released, was taken to Baghdad International Airport where he was examined and released in good condition, Chang said.

The pilot was deployed to southwest Asia from Hill on May 23 along with 250 other members of the fighter wing.

Ten to 15 Iraqis were killed in Thursday's action, part of a sweep through the so-called "Sunni triangle" north and west of Baghdad in central Iraq and marked at its top by Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

Militants in recent weeks have stepped up ambushes and sniping at coalition forces in the triangle, a heartland of support for Saddam's now-banned Baath Party.

Coalition forces did not give a total of Iraqi casualties in the operation, but said about 400 Iraqis have been arrested and many were being interrogated. No Americans have been killed but four U.S. soldiers suffered gunshot wounds Thursday, said Sgt. Forest Geary, of the 37th Calvary, a unit of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Iran protesters call for death of supreme leader

Reuters

Iranian police block traffic near Tehran's Shahid Beheshti University Thursday to prevent the public from entering the vicinity around the university. Iranians demanding change staged their biggest protest in months, chanting slogans against powerful Muslim clerics they accuse of limiting freedoms.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of protesters called for the death of Iran's supreme leader Ali Khamenei as thousands of onlookers watched early Friday, the third day of demonstrations in the capital despite threats by the hard-line regime to crack down to end the disturbances.

The three nights of demonstrations have produced the largest outpouring of public opposition against Iran's leadership in months, involving hundreds of young Iranians, some still teenagers.

They shouted chants including, "Khamenei the traitor must be hanged," "Guns and tanks and fireworks, the mullahs must be killed," and "student prisoners must be freed," witnesses said.

The demonstrators concentrated in two areas, around Tehran University and near the Intercontinental Hotel, though the protesters had left the university area late Thursday night.

Before they dispersed, police had prevented some two dozen pro-Khamenei vigilantes on motorcycles.

Campus flag half-staf

Physical facilities employee dies of cancer

By LAUREN MASTERS

The flag is lowered at half-staff today in memoriam of Robert Allen Taylor, a Physical Facilities full-time staff employee.

The Pleasant Glove resident succumbed to cancer on Monday surrounded by family and friends. He was 60-years-old.

Taylor will be buried at the Orem City Cemetery after funeral services on Saturday. The service will begin at 11 a.m. in the Timpanogos Stake Center located at 800 N. 100 West, Pleasant Grove.

The Taylor family will be available to visit with friends on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Olpin Family Mortuary, 494 S. 300 East, Pleasant Grove, and at the church on Saturday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Taylor was born April 11, 1943 in Provo, Utah to Stanley a Serah Durfey Taylor, according his obituary in the Deseret New He married Pamela Kennard August 29, 1970 in Orem, Uta and later solemnized the ma riage in the Provo LDS Temple.

Taylor was a graduate Orem High School in 1961 a joined the National Guard whi working at Geneva Steel. He w then hired at BYU and was supervisor in the Physical Faci ties Department until his deat He served within the departme for 30 years.

Taylor was known to enjoy t outdoors and loved golfing, fis ing, playing tennis, boating, hu ing, horseback riding and spen ing time with his family, his ob uary said.

He is survived by his wi Pam, of Pleasant Grove, t daughters from a previous ma riage, six children and 18 gran children.

Israeli rocket attack kills 7 in Gaza

Associated Press

Reut

A Palestinian youth holds up a baby's bottle and shoe taken fro a destroyed car in which a toddle was killed Thursday during a mis sile strike in the Gaza strip.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel killed seven Palestinians, including a Hamas fugitive, his wife and their toddler daughter in its third rocket attack in 24 hours Thursday, as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and the Islamic militant group threatened a fight to the finish.

The increasingly deadly confrontation — with 39 killed and more than 130 wounded on both sides in two days — left little hope President Bush's Mideast peace initiative, launched just a week ago, will survive.

The U.S.-backed peace plan calls on the Palestinians to dismantle militant groups and on Israel to refrain from actions that undermine trust.

However, Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas insists he cannot use force against the militants who have rebuffed his truce offers. Sharon says he will not wait for Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, to negotiate a deal with them.

"If I need to choose between the war on terror and supporting Abu Mazen, I will chose the first option," Sharon told his Cabine He ridiculed Palestinian leade as "crybabies" for saying th can't crack down on Hamas.

Palestinians, in tur accused Sharon of doing ever thing he can to sabotage t "road map" peace pla "(Sharon's) aim is to discred the Palestinian government a to assassinate his real enem which is the road map," sa Palestinian Cabinet Minist Yasser Abed Rabbo.

Child tax credits OK'd

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted narrowly Thursday to extend $1,000 child tax credits through the rest of the decade while preventing low-income families from cashing in on rebates going out to other households this summer.

The 224-201 vote on the package of $82 billion in new tax cuts sets up a confrontation with the Senate, which a week ago passed a much smaller bill to allow 6.5 million minimum-wage households to qualify for checks of up to $400 per child being mailed to middle-income parents.

The House also removed from a Senate-passed bill language that would have enabled families of servicemen and servicewomen who served in the war with Iraq to claim bigger child tax credits.

Republicans said the low-income families covered in the legislation already pay no income taxes. "We're turning our tax code into a welfare system," sa Spencer Bachus, R-Ala.

The White House said Thu day it wanted the House and Se ate to "quickly resolve their d ferences." But Republicans in t two chambers have veered f apart in their response to t political pressure for an expa sion of child credits to more lo income families.

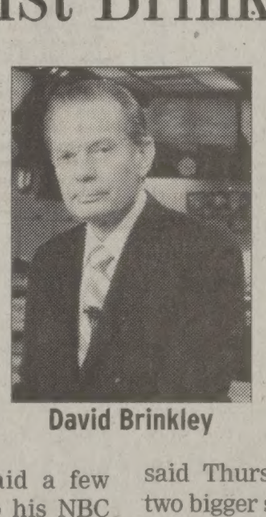
Democrats said the Hou GOP's changes will trigger en less negotiations and kill a chance that low-income famili would get checks similar to tho going this summer to 25 milli middle-income parents.

"I don't think it's ever going happen," said House Minori Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

The pressure started aft President Bush signed a tax c that increased the $600 child t credit to $1,000. It authorized t Treasury Department to se advance refunds worth up to $4 per child to families who quali for the bigger credit. The chec will start to go out at the end July.

Journalist Brinkley dies

Associated Press



David Brinkley

NEW YORK — David Brinkley, a pioneering TV journalist who became a household name delivering a sign-off he didn't even like, has died at 82.

"Neither of us liked it," Brinkley said a few years ago, referring to his NBC co-anchor Chet Huntley. "Two guys on the air saying good night to each other didn't look quite right."

But they had to close the newscast somehow, and "Good night, Chet," "Good night, David" did the trick. It also became national catchphra in the late 1950s "The Huntley-Brink ley Report" fus those two newsm into TV journalism reigning force.

"It's hard to ov state the enormo impact they had the country," NE anchor Tom Brok said Thursday. "TV didn't ha two bigger stars."

Brinkley died Wednesday his home in Houston of complic tions from a fall.

He began the second act of l career in 1981 by moving to AB News. There he flourished f another 15 years.

Medallion replaces beehive at BYU

By AMY REINWAND

Something has changed on mpus, but some students can't uite put their finger on the ange. Here is a hint: the bee- ves are gone.

For about 15 years, the gran- e signs on every building on mpus were engraved with a ehive. Since the end of April, e beehives have been covered ith a bronze medallion bearing YU's new symbol.

Dave Eliason, creative direc- r for BYU publications and aphics, who played a part in e design of the medallion, said is pleased with the medallion.

"I think it looks really good," iason said. "It gives a very aca- mic look to the granite."

This change is not sudden, t part of a chain of events in e reinvention of BYU's identi-

"A couple of years ago we gan a project to review all of e University's institutional ademarks and try to simplify d become a little bit more con- stent with our use of trade- arks," said John Lewis, associ- ed advancement vice president r alumni and external rela- ons.

He explained part of the ange included an exploration BYU's use of the beehive.

"A really good trademark ould be very easily recogniza- e and identifiable with a single rget, and in Utah the beehive is not focused on one entity," he said. "It's the state symbol, it's our symbol, the church's symbol and it's even the University of Utah's symbol."

He said an interesting part of the exploration was comparing the seals of the U of U and BYU.

"They both have a beehive in the middle of them," Lewis said.

He said in the process to become more identifiable, there wasn't an effort to eliminate the beehive, but to find an identity system that worked well for the school on an international basis.

In one of the planning meetings, Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner for LDS church education, said BYU's new symbol should be recognizable by the mayor of Shanghai.

"We kind of went the rounds on that and talked about what we were trying to accomplish because there's a lot of emotion around the beehive," Lewis said.

When the signs by the stadium were refurbished with bronze medallions, thoughts turned to the granite building signs.

The change was so sudden that even Lewis didn't know it was taking place.

"Truth is, I didn't know changes were happening, but I know there had been ongoing conversations in campus planning meetings about the change," he said.

Bruce Maw, campus landscape architect, headed the change.

"Because I was in charge of the granite signs I thought the medallion should be placed there, like those on the entrance signs," he said.

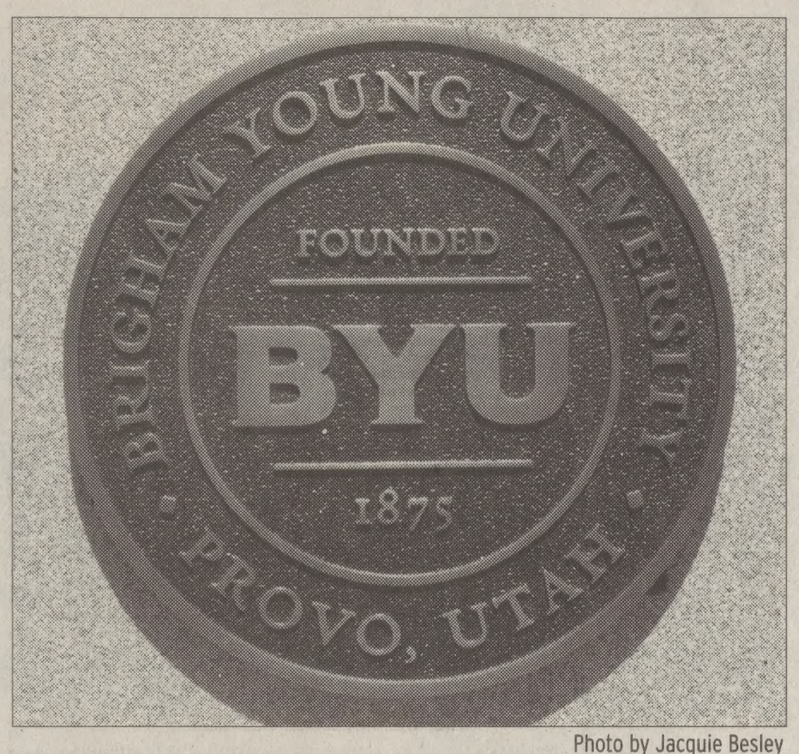


Photo by Jacquie Besley

A bronze medallion now graces the buildings at BYU instead of the beehive, which was on the buildings for 15 years.

In deciding the medallion's placement, Maw was informed it should go over the beehive.

"They told me the university is not using the beehive as part of their logo or image anymore," Maw said.

However, the beehive has not disappeared from BYU.

"We've kept the beehive as part of the seal," Lewis said. "Then we tried to make the seal more reserved in its usage."

The seal is now used for special occasions.

"We try to keep it for the special tradition rich experiences like commencement, certificates, presidential seals and things like that," he said. "We don't just put the seal on napkins anymore."

After working so closely with the beehive as an icon, Lewis gained a new respect.

"I came away with such a reverence for this seal that when I go into the Wilkinson Student Center in front of Jamba Juice I can hardly bare to walk across the seal that's embedded in the floor," he said.

Beehive symbol traces to pioneers

By AMY REINWAND

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the State of Utah share the symbol of the beehive.

The 19th century leaders of the the Church of Jesus Christ led their people to Utah and gave their people the symbol of the beehive, chosen to depict the community they hoped to establish.

The symbol originated from the Book of Mormon. In the book, the word Deseret is interpreted as honeybee.

When the pioneers settled Utah, they called it the State of Deseret, and the beehive was chosen as the emblem.

The beehive can be found on Deseret Industries and on the Deseret News. The beehive is also found on the Tabernacle and the Conference Center podiums.

In Salt Lake City, Brigham Young erected a home labeled The Beehive House.

"It's a symbol that was originated by the church," Newell said. "However, the state has, historically, used the beehive more than the church has."

When Utah became a state in 1896, the Church of Jesus Christ was required to step out of the government. However, the symbol of the beehive stayed behind.

It can now be found on highway patrol cars, state highway signs, the state flag and all over the capitol building. A display case of items bearing the beehive likeness can be found on the first floor of the capitol building.

"It's a good symbol," said Olene Walker, lieutenant governor of Utah. "It represents industry and working together."

However, the use of the beehive symbol raises the constitutional issue of separation of church and state.

"My thought would be that the reasoning behind being able to share the symbol is that there is a secular meaning of industry and cooperation, which doesn't denote religion," said Dani Eyer, ACLU executive director for Utah.

Brian Barnard, the ACLU's attorney, agrees.

"I don't think there is any major issue there, with regard to mixing of church and state," he said. "Yes, there may be some overlap with use of that symbol, but the beehive is not an overtly religious symbol like the Star of David or a cross. I've heard the argument before, but it would be a very difficult case to prove."

Summer is 'so chill' tonight at the Maeser

By LAUREN MASTERS

Summertime and the living's sy. Or so BYUSA wants stu- nts to believe as the presiden- debuts the first slip 'n' slide anning down Maeser Hill in U's history.

The childhood toy from sum- rs past will return tonight in ximum proportions as part of mmer Chill, a new twist on former BYUSA-sponsored ring Concert.

"It's basically a ncert/giant slip 'n' slide/dunk nk/croquet tournament/Fris- e/volleyball — did I mention e BBQ?" said Dave Johnson, USA president.

BYUSA and volunteers will rn the Maeser quad into a ce where students and facul- can enjoy live music and erything summer-related luding a free hamburger Q, Johnson said. The event ll be funded through BYUSA d goes from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Summer Chill will remain centered around live entertainment as Spring Concert was in past terms. Local artists Matt Calder and Dave Perry are scheduled to play throughout the night, said Kasey Madsen, vice president of campus activities and program director for Summer Chill.

> "It's basically a concert/giant slip 'n' slide/dunk tank/croquet tournament/Frisbee/ volleyball –did I mention the BBQ?"
>
> **Dave Johnson**
> BYUSA President

"I've heard a lot of great music live, but Matt Calder does everything by himself," Johnson said. "He plays the drums with his feet while he plays the guitar while he sings his own backup while he plays the harmonica. He is the shock and awe of one-man bands."

Besides the concert, the slip 'n' slide, a 10-foot wide plastic tarp with water running down it, will be placed on Maesar Hill. Across from the slip 'n' slide and surrounding the band and food will be areas to set up croquet or play volleyball and Frisbee, said Samuel Glanzer, BYUSA vice president and director of Summer Chill's recreational events. BYUSA will provide the equipment and have volunteers to help set up the games, although the focus of the event is for students to play at their leisure and enjoy themselves.

"The idea is that there are bands to provide music so people can come and put a blanket on the ground and enjoy the entertainment," Glanzer said. "Aside from that, there will be two areas for croquet and two areas for volleyball, and we are bringing out dozens of Frisbees."

Johnson has also agreed to participate in the dunk tank that will be set up next to the volleyball and croquet areas. Cosmo and the Cosmobile will also make their first appearance with the new Cosmotrailer, which boasts the largest sound system in Utah Valley, Madsen said.

"We really thought outside the box for this activity," Johnson said. "The idea of a slip 'n' slide is kind of a crazy idea at BYU."

The goal of the group was to make Spring Concert interactive for students who would normally just sit and listen to music, Madsen said.

"We wanted an open chill atmosphere where students could feel like they were relaxing on a Friday afternoon," Johnson said. "That's where we came up with the name Summer Chill. Students can enjoy the end of the spring term because summer term starts soon."

Meadow's appearance breaks the mold of traditional gardens at the Conference Center

y MARK JOSEPH NOLTE

Associating well-groomed rdens with The Church of sus Christ of Latter-day Saints s become as common as asso- ting well-groomed men and man with LDS Church meet- gs.

That is why visitors to the rdens atop the LDS Confer- ce Center's roof may be sur- sed to see nearly 2-acres of dscaping that looks, well, nat- al.

While most gardens on Tem- Square are ordered, the rthwest corner of the center's of is adorned with a "high ountain meadow," according to formation prepared by Confer- ce Center gardener Janice lde.

The meadow owes its some- at unkempt appearance to at st 27 grass varieties that blow th the changing wind and 86 ieties of wildflower that spo- ically bloom when their bio- ical clocks tell them to — ich happens to be during the mmer.

"I was mentioning to a family m Holland how fun it is to urn each week and see new ngs [flowers] coming forth," d Marilyn Harmer, who has en an LDS service missionary a year and a half.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

A view of the meadow in the northwest corner of the roof of the Conference Center.

Though the Conference Center meadow is not styled like other Temple Square gardens, church employees and missionaries say it has a beauty all its own.

Conference Center gardeners use advanced techniques to keep the meadow looking natural and ensure the garden's weight does not cause damage to the building.

No soil is used in the center's gardens. Instead, gardeners use Utelite, or shale that has been heated to 1,800 F so it expands. According to the Conference Center information sheet, Utelite is roughly half the weight of soil and contains no foreign seeds when first placed into a planter.

To keep the meadow looking robust and wild, sprinklers provide water as the plants need it.

Don Neilson, supervisor of hosting for the Conference Center, said the meadow and accompanying gardens provide LDS missionaries with visual aids to help visitors appreciate the goals of the Church of Jesus Christ.

"Using the roof and the view of the temple and the view of the gardens we try to teach the gospel a little bit," Neilson said.

Visitors, like the LDS Church employees and missionaries, are invited to look for ways in which the Conference Center's design and gardens remind them of the gospel, Neilson said.

The Conference Center is open for tours daily, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The last tour begins at 8 p.m. Gardeners also offer special garden tours. For information call (801) 240-0075.

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Charity helps clean Ghana's water

By LILIANNE SMITH

A light flow of water slowly seeped through the 6-year-old Ghanaian girl's hands as she stretched to reach the handle of the pump of the water well.

As the trickle of water came down, she cupped her hands and drank the cool, refreshing and pure water. She knew that the water brought a better way of life, and she smiled with appreciation.

Not too far away, another woman from a nearby village arrives to a newly restored waterhole to retrieve fresh water for her family and was soon joined by others from her village. As they gathered, they all expressed the joy in the improved conditions of life that the clean water brought.

These new waterholes are courtesy of the Ghana Borehole Refurbishing Project 2002-03, a humanitarian effort of the Latter-day Saints Charities, or LDSC.

LDSC is a registered non-governmental organization, or NGO, in Ghana. It is a private, voluntary organization established and sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Latter-day Saints Charities main objectives are to provide life sustaining resources to people in emergencies, help hospitals and clinics with needed supplies and used serviceable equipment, to help strengthen families to become self-reliant, teaching health and disease prevention, to donate books for schools and community libraries, and to provide clean water to remote villagers and assists schools in providing vocational training," said Marged Kirkpatrick, in charge of the area public affairs in Africa.

She said humanitarian projects like the Boreholes Project are funded through voluntary contributions from members and non-member friends of the LDS Church worldwide and that services were offered to everyone in need, regardless of faith or nationality. The charity provides opportunities for giving and service.

The Borehole project, a hugely successful undertaking that began in May 2002 recently completed its third and final stage of the project in Ghana.

In the first stage, LDS Charities refurbished 40 waterholes, and another 50 in its second stage. Because of the project's success, another five boreholes were restored in the third phase.

The process of selecting sites to restore waterholes began with a committee made of local church leaders and assemblymen, who surveyed the areas in need of the most help, with some digging deep into the bush to extremely impoverished villages, said Neil Darlington, the Africa's director of LDS Charities.

> "Once we leave, we want them to be able to serve themselves."
>
> **Neil Darlington**
> Dean, Communications Dept.

"We look at the size of the village, we determine a need, and we target the boreholes that can provide good clean water to the most people," he said. "In some cases, the villages were drinking dirty water out of mud holes because their only existing well was not functioning. Obviously those are high priorities."

Once approved, phase one, which restored water in the Ahata West District near Takoradi and Assin Foso, was completed in December 2002. After the completion, the boreholes were evaluated and checked to see if they functioned properly.

Early this year, phase two began. Two weeks ago, the third stage was completed.

Courtesy of Michael and Marged Kirkpatrick

Shiloh school children in Ghana line up to thank LDS Charities for the donation of books and clean water.

The humanitarian efforts of the Church of Jesus Christ were focused on the area for several reasons.

"Water is essential to existence in the lives of villagers in Africa," said Neal Newell, an employee of the humanitarian services for the Church of Jesus Christ. "Usually, the only available means of water is through ground water, which is often contaminated. Because of this, restoring clean water to those in need is one of the primary goals of the LDS Charities."

He said the waterholes that LDS Charities have restored have helped improve the health and well being of water-deprived villagers.

"We have built several different reservoirs in different villages, so now they have water," Newell said. "We do that all over the world."

Darlington said they found that it was much more cost effective to clean up the old borehole and replace worn and broken equipment, rather than drilling new boreholes and putting in new equipment. He said this was at least four times more effective, allowing LDS Charities to provide life-sustaining water to 40 villages instead of only 10 villages benefiting from new ones.

"We go in, remove the old parts of the well, and determine what mechanical parts aren't working and then replace and redevelop them, which is much more cost effective," he said.

Upon restoring the well, LDSC trains a caretaker in the village to make minor repairs so they can become more self-reliant, Darlington said.

"Once we leave, we want them to be able to serve themselves," he said. "We try to encourage this kind of education."

More proposals and projects will help refurbish more of Ghana in the future.

For the citizens of Africa, the presence of LDS Charities has been a huge blessing to them, Darlington said.

Jerry Obaseki, a BYU student from Nigeria who served his mission in Ghana, said he witnessed first hand the joy that LDSC brought to the people of Ghana.

"When LDS Charities would bring containers, we would help distribute the books, canned food and stuff like that," he said. "Most of the schools down there have only five or six books in their library. They really appreciated the church."

Darlington said new projects were being created every day and more is done to help better the lives of those in Africa.

"It's very heart warming," he said. "We get lots of letters of appreciation, handshakes, smiles — it's marvelous."

As one of the senior leaders from the village of Aketekyi told local members, "We are grateful for all you have done for us. There have been so many who come in here and see our problem and then make great promises of what they are willing to do. However, that is the last we see them. You are different, you come to our village, see the problem, you tell us what you can do to help and then in a few days you come back and do exactly what you said you would do."

Director retur… to help charit…

By LILIANNE SMITH

Latter-day Saints Char… has been actively involve… service for quite some time.

Ike Ferguson, former dire… of humanitarian services fo… church, pioneered LDS Char… nearly 12 years ago. After a… year leave from Africa, … returned to Ghana to overse… temporal affairs of the Chur… Jesus Christ there.

He said a humanitarian … mittee piloted the first emp… ment resource center, which… grown into a major program … benefits many church memb…

"I saw a need for the … Charities much earlier than … brethren felt it was appropr… but in 1996 they felt it was tim… create a separate organiza… that could function specific… as a helping charity, rather … doing service under the nam… the church," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said sometime … was hard to get in and do th… immediately when they woul… in under the name of the chu…

He said at that point, the … Church got an nongovernme… organization status, and proc… ed with the authorization to … ate LDS Charities.

Since 1996, it has excelle… creating outlets in 18 to 20 c… tries.

"It's amazing how Ghana … developed a charitable organ… tion that involves the priesth… in making decisions and pre… tations," Ferguson said. "… sonally, I have been … impressed with the way … have developed the model … Ghana — it works extrem… well."

Ferguson said the boar… trustees, a local group of Gh… ians, guides the charity's effo…

"It's a great and wonde… thing, and we can be prou… our church," Ferguson s… "They do a great job throug… the world."

Salt Lake hosts annual AIDS walk

By LAUREN STROMBERG

AIDS activists will unite in Downtown Salt Lake City Saturday for the 15th Annual Walk for Life sponsored by the Utah AIDS Foundation.

Stan Penfold, executive director of the foundation, wants people to get involved because it's so important to the area.

"HIV is a local and community issue," Penfold said. "Someone you know is probably HIV impacted. Prevention is everyone's responsibility. The problem doesn't end until everyone is involved."

In 2002, almost 2,000 people walked, Penfold said. Participants can join as individuals or as teams.

Although Penfold does not believe that BYU has ever had a team, students have participated in the past.

Denese McDonald, graduate student from St. Catherine, Jamaica, is participating in the walk this year.

"I have new found awareness about a different culture," McDonald said. "I think the only way to learn to love is to serve, especially those that have a different lifestyles."

McDonald said she hopes students get involved in the walk because they will develop an awareness of others and the struggles they face.

Participants raise money to walk through sponsors. All of the money goes to provide services at The Utah Aids Foundation.

Last year, the Walk for Life raised around $60,000, according to Penfold. The foundation has made this number the goal for this year's Walk.

Aaron Hansen, volunteer services coordinator, said the walk is a "microcosm of the Utah AIDS Foundation, its clients and supporters".

Hansen is responsible for organizing volunteers to help with duties before the walk.

He said volunteers usually end up walking.

"Once the walk starts, everyone kinda just goes with it," Hansen said.

The event is more than just walking. Entertainment is part of the festivities. Penfold said at about every block some type of entertainment is occurring, such as bands or jugglers.

Although the lineup is not yet confirmed, walkers can expect to recognize some local talent. Walkers can also register their pet.

Students wanting to walk or volunteer should contact the Utah AIDS Foundation at 1-800-865-5004 or their Web site at www.utahaids.org.

AT A GLANCE

NUMBER OF PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM AIDS: WORLD REGIONS IN 2002

- Adults – 38.6 million
- Children – 3.2 million

THOSE LIVING WITH AIDS AS OF FEBRUARY 2003

United States	
■ Males	693,127
■ Females	150,299
Utah	
■ Males	1,942
■ Females	199

Information from The Utah Department of Health and The AVERTing HIV and AIDS Organization

$15 billion to help fight AIDS worldwide

By KENDRA SMITH

Congress passed a $15 billion bill to assist in the worldwide fight against AIDS, targeting Sub-Saharan Africa May 1.

According to Stan Penfold, director of the AIDS Foundation of Utah, even $15 billion will not solve the problem.

"We think it is a good step in the right direction," Penfold said.

"It's probably not enough money, but it's a start. It's going to take a lot of really concentrated and coordinated effort to really address the AIDS problem in Africa and the rest of the world. It's such a huge, huge issue, and it's been kind of ignored for so long that we're kind of playing catch up now … We're just beginning to address the problem."

The money will be spread out over five years and mainly distributed to Sub-Saharan Africa where 30 million of the world's 42 million AIDS victims live.

Because President Bush only asked for $1.7 billion for the international fight against AIDS in his budget proposal in 2004, the Appropriations Committee still needs to find the money to fund it, according an article in the Associated Press.

This year, the United States is budgeted to spend about $1.2 billion on the AIDS global fight.

The House passed the bill only after adding an amendment allocating one-third of the money to teaching abstinence, a major focal point of the program.

Recognizing the need to assist the global effort, the AIDS Foundation of Utah has plans to introduce two programs in South Africa within the next year.

The first focuses on taking volunteers to South Africa to help HIV infected orphans.

With the second program, Utah schools would have the opportunity to adopt a classroom in Africa and help them with AIDS prevention. This program is still in its early stages, however.

In Utah, the number of people developing AIDS has actually decreased, but Penfold said the numbers are deceptive.

The number of patients contracting HIV in Utah hasn't changed, but medications have stopped the disease's progression to AIDS.

And it's the medication that has Penfold worried. It makes AIDS seem treatable, and people aren't as scared about getting it.

"It's great for people who are infected, but it makes it really hard for prevention," Penfold said.

The Utah Department of Health has identified 2,120 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Utah and 741 of HIV. National statistics included more than 834,000 diagnosed with AIDS and more than 189,000 with HIV.

A new trend of HIV sufferers is taking place, Penfold said. More than half of the new patients are under the age of 25.

To combat the problems stemming from AIDS and HIV, the Utah foundation provides support services for families with AIDS sufferers.

Prevention programs against AIDS reach 30,000 Utahns a year in public schools, colleges and one-on-one prevention programs.

Springville festival delights crowd

By LISA YOUNG

SPRINGVILLE — Delighted yells of children on roller coasters and energetic conversations heard from the busy sidewalks prove "the sounds of Springville" is an appropriate theme for the annual Art City Days.

The Art City Days began this year with "The Importance of Being Earnest," showing at the Springville Playhouse through June 21, a Little Buckaroo Rodeo and a Baby contest.

The Art City Days continues through the weekend with a hot air balloon launch, children's parade and dozens of other activities expected to attract several thousands of people, said Teddy Anderson, arts director of Springville City.

The Art City Days originated from the Black Hawk Indian War, Anderson said.

"It started in the '40s when they were doing the Black Hawk Encampment," Anderson said. "It was mostly a gathering of the survivors of the Black Hawk War."

When it began, it was a yearly renewal of friendships of those who fought in the Mormon battalions, he said.

Gradually the Black Hawk Encampment began to travel to other cities throughout Utah. It first came to Springville in 1965 and later became known as the Art City Days.

Throughout the years, the citizens of Springville have expanded the festival to include many more activities.

"Youth day and museum day for the children are examples of the variety of things that happen throughout the week, and each of them was added at different times our city days," Anderson said.

The most recent addition was the hot-air balloon launch/festival five years ago. Nothing new has been added since the hot-air balloon launch.

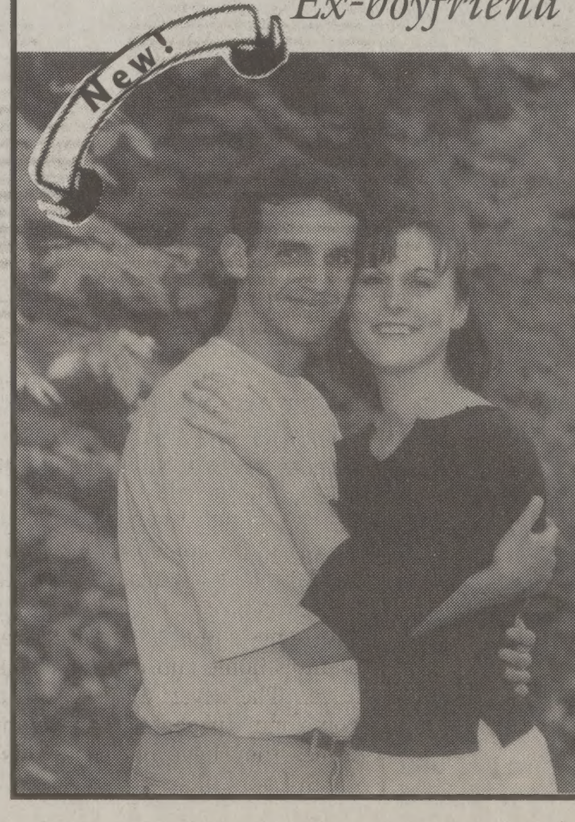
"When you add an event of that proportion, you kind of have to concentrate on it for a year or two to get it really started," Anderson said. "We haven't put anything new in since the balloon festival because that wound up being such a big event."

The festival runs through Saturday, and will end with a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

ART CITY DAYS

- **Hot-Air Balloon Launch**
  Springville Junior High
  June 13 & 14, 6:30 a.m.
- **Children's Art Festival**
  Art Museum
  June 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Children's Parade**
  Grant School
  June 13, 10 a.m.
- **Flower Show**
  Art Museum, June 13 & 14
- **Utah Valley Artist Guild Exhibit**
  Museum
  June 15, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Grand Parade**
  400 S. and Main Street
  June 1, 10 a.m.
- **Magician**
  Spring Acres Arts Park
  June 14, 9 p.m.
- **Fire Works**
  Springville High
  June 14, 10 p.m.

Ex-boyfriend didn't come to ward praye…



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Cougar goalie lives by sacrifice and training

By JILL IVIE

BYU's starting goalie Erik alunas' work ethic of sacrifice d training is fundamentally oted in his sense of self. His assion is his vitality. He is the st line of defense standing tween the best players in the remier Development League d the Cougar goal.

"When I was in sixth grade, e were trading off positions," alunas said. "I think I dove in d made a save and they asked e to stay. I was too young to real- e anything else. Since then I ew to love it, and it has become part of me. You could say I'm assionate about it."

Walunas' soccer history began hen he was a child playing com- titive club soccer and contin- ed when he spent a year playing r the Olympic Development rogram in Oregon.

From his home in Wilsonville, e grew up training with the oalkeeping coaches from the niversity of Portland. He also ained under Greg Maas, the rector of club soccer in Lake swego before he became the cur- nt technical director of soccer r the state of Utah.

In 1999, Walunas met BYU ead coach Chris Watkins at a urnament in Phoenix. The eeting led to Walunas' first eak.

"I wanted to go to BYU but I dn't know anything about their ccer program," Walunas said. o I did look around at other hools. Once I started to learn more about the program, I became very interested."

Walunas joined the Cougars in the fall of 1999, ignoring interest from the University of San Francisco. BYU was still operating under the Collegiate Club division at the time.

"The club title meant nothing to us," Walunas said. "Although we carried the title of a club team, the players, talent and mentality of the team is that we are all very competitive. We know we belong playing against the best Division I schools in the United States."

Walunas left in the winter of 2000 to serve in the Santiago Chile East Mission.

He returned to play for BYU in the winter of 2002, where he was able to split time with the latest addition to the BYU goalkeeping staff, his younger brother Ben.

"Craziness must run in the family," Walunas said.

The support of his family has proved paramount in Walunas' soccer career.

"I love to play when my parents are watching," Walunas said. "It is my biggest thrill. They were the ones that bought me my first pair of cleats. They were the ones that let me ride in the car when I was muddy and wet after my games in Oregon."

Early influences in the values that now dominate his life and soccer career are traceable back to his parents.

"My dad has always been very supportive about finding something in my life that can push me to learn about myself and other people," Walunas said. "Soccer was that chosen opportunity for me."

> "I think there is a lot people can gain from sacrificing and training. I'll leave the competitive playing behind, but training goalkeepers will definitely be a part of my life."
>
> **Erik Walunas**
> BYU men's soccer goalie

During his two years of playing for BYU, Walunas has come to recognize the unique benefits the university offers him both on and off the field.

"Soccer is life and such a huge part of society around the world," Walunas said. "Traveling with BYU gives others the opportunity to see us and know us. Our chance to love them through different opportunities is very valuable."

Walunas teaches Spanish at the MTC. He also plans to keep soccer an integral part of his life after his college career ends at BYU.

"I think there is a lot people can gain from sacrificing and training," Walunas said. "I'll leave the competitive playing behind, but training goalkeepers will definitely be a part of my life."

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

BYU goalie Erik Walunas takes a break during a 4-0 loss to the Utah Blitzz on May 10. He will miss the next few weeks due to a dislocated finger.

BYU Soccer takes on the Blue Stars

By JILL IVIE

The Cougar men's soccer team is looking to end its seven-game losing streak tonight, as they host the Orange County Blue Stars.

Facing them for the second time this season, the Cougars lost 5-4 to the Blue Stars on May 24 in California.

"We scored on four of our eight shots last time," said BYU coach Chris Watkins. "We hope that continues, but shooting that kind of percentage is pretty rare."

The game against the Blue Stars, which is the LA Galaxy's reserve team, was the Cougar's highest scoring game of the season.

In preparation for tonight's match, BYU has been working on strategies to neutralize the long offensive game the Blue Stars like to run.

"They like to play a 40 or 50-yard game that can get over the top of our defense easier," Watkins said. "They can make us play facing our own goal which is difficult for us."

The Cougar men have also continued practice on their physical game and their finishing touches.

"We have reestablished physical play as our foundation," Watkins said.

The Cougars will feel the absence of starting goalie, Erik Walunas, who dislocated his finger during half-time warm-ups in last week's game against the Fresno Fuego.

BYU will also miss the play of starters Travis Winn and Chad Oyler, who are both out with knee injuries. Nate Lowe will also be absent from tonight's match.

Blue Star players Ryan Coiner and Matthew Taylor, both tied for eighth in the Premier Development League for goals scored, are two to watch challenge the Cougar defensive line.

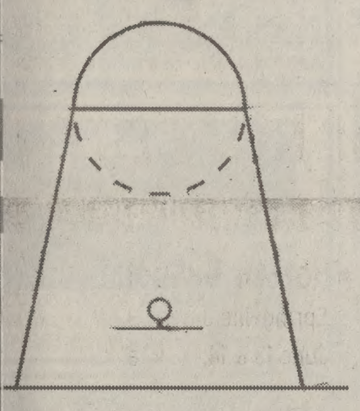
Cougar Matt Affleck is tied for second in the PDL for shots taken, with 36. He will have to get by Blue Star keeper Daniel Kennedy, who is tied for third in the PDL for most shutouts, to end his team's two-game goal drought.

The Cougars are in last place in the Southwest Division with a 1-7 record. The only win came at home.

Following tonight's match, the Cougar's will be on the road for two weeks with games in Washington, Oregon, and Colorado. They will return home on July 5 to face the Utah Blitzz.

The Cougars and Blue Stars will kickoff at 7:30 p.m. on BYU's South Field.

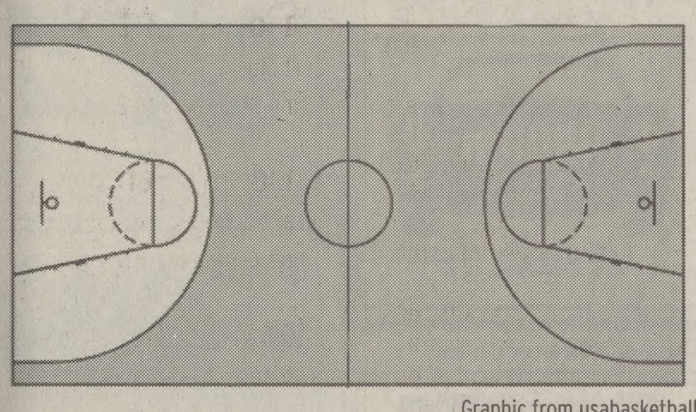
Proposed NCAA basketball changes for '04-05



By LEGRAN D. AKANA

The NCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committees voted to push back the recommended start date for its proposals for new court markings to the 2004-05 season.

The three NCAA Championships Division's will consider the amended recommendations.



Graphic from usabasketball.com

e proposed new court markings will require men's basketball to use e international trapezoid free-throw/three-second lane.

The recommendations originally developed between May 29 and April 1. Committee's recommendations brought up in the NCAA's Indianapolis official committees meeting, vied for the men's game to use the international three-point line and trapezoid free-throw/three-second lane; and the women's game to use the international three-point line only.

The original recommended start date for the rules changes was set for the 2003-04 season, but due to further evaluation and committee meeting's the date has been pushed back.

According to the NCAA's men's basketball rules committee liaison, Marty Benson, in order for these rules and changes to take place in the NCAA, they need to be considered by the Divisions I, II and III championships committees, in their respected meetings on June 23-27.

"They may never happen," Benson said. "Those committees have the right to turn them down or approve them."

If all three divisions committees approve the rules for the 2004-05 season, then further evaluation will be passed on to the three management councils to approve the rules in the following month.

"If one or more of the committees does not pass it, then it will go to the Playing Rules Oversight Committee," Benson said. "That will form a recommendation to go to the executive committee which might not be able to consider it until October. So, there are a few different scenarios that could happen in making the final decision."

> "If it happens, we'll adjust to it. The good thing is that it does open the lane for us to play."
>
> **John Wardenburg**
> BYU assistant men's basketball coach

The reason for the length of time given in the regulation passing will be so that schools have more of a chance to adjust its courts, if the rules proposal goes through.

For the BYU men's basketball team, it may be a change that they are going to have to adapt to for the future. International experience could be a plus for them.

"We've used the international rules in the Virgin Islands," said BYU assistant men's basketball coach John Wardenburg. "It spread the floor and made it a little less congested."

If accepted, the recommendations would represent the first major changes in existing court-line dimensions since the 1956-57 season of the NCAA, when the lane widened from 6 feet to 12 feet for the men's game. The men's game added the three-point line in 1986-87; the women's game added the shot in 1987-88.

"If it happens, we'll adjust to it," Wardenburg said. "The good thing is that it does open the lane for us to play."

Stingers get back to .500 with win over RiverCats

BY KYLE HINES

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake ingers' ace Steve Green shook s head as manager Mike Brum- y walked toward the mound. reen knew he needed just one ore out to be eligible for his th-straight win and seventh of e season, a far cry from the 22 raight months the righthander d missed.

Brumley motioned to the ullpen and Green reluctantly anded over the ball. As the owd cheered, Green looked at e scoreboard and felt comforted r the 6-2 lead his team held. ach was the scene Thursday at ranklin Covey Field where the lt Lake Stingers overpowered e Sacramento RiverCats 9-5 to in the five-game series.

With Salt Lake City trailing r one run in the bottom of the rst inning, Stingers' first base- an Robb Quinlan hit a two-run ngle that catapulted the Triple- club into the lead. Quinlan's t, the first of four on the night, elped secure the sluggers' 21st ulti-hit game of the year. Prior Quinlan's single, Chone Fig- ns hit his league-leading 12th iple and rightfielder Trent Dur- ington reached first after being t by a pitch.

Two innings later it was Jeff uiel who broke out of a 1-10 bat- ng slump with a grand-slam me run. Guiel's slam was the ird on the year for the Stingers and pushed the score to 6-3 at the end of the third inning.

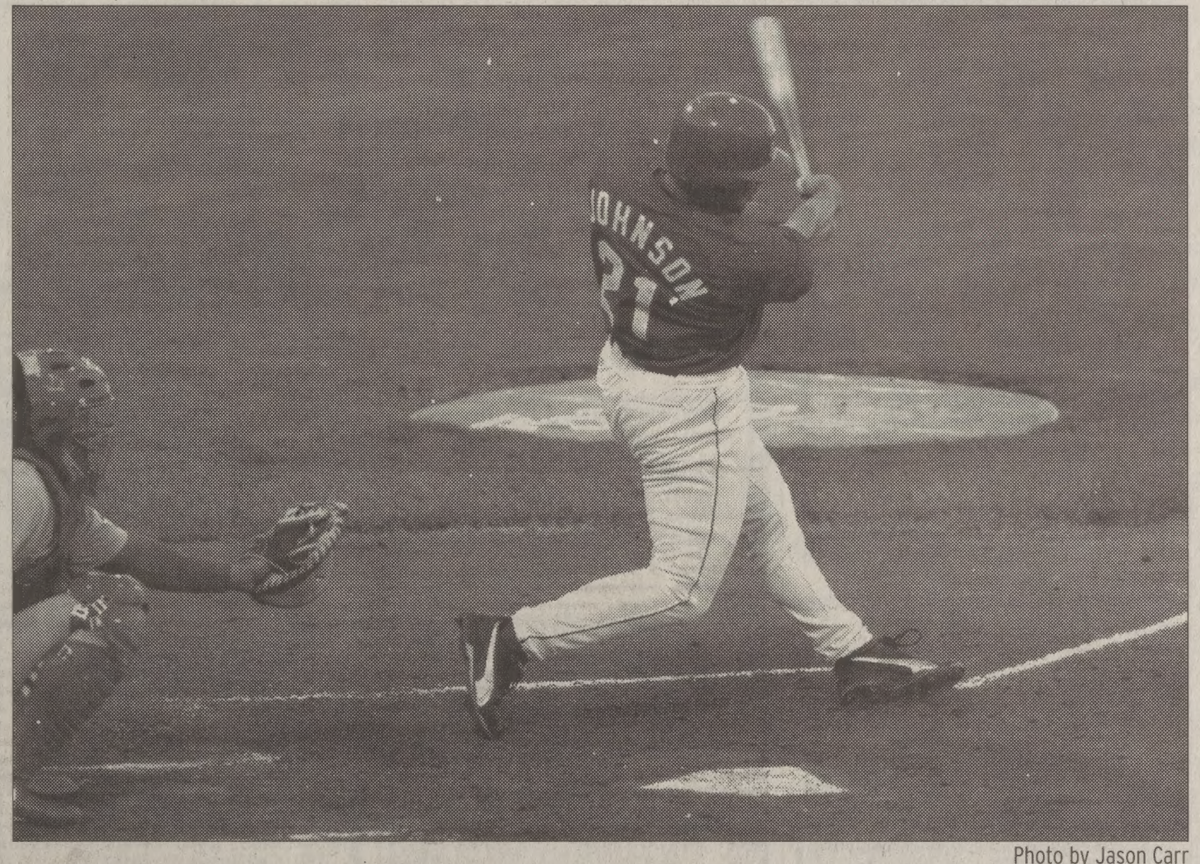


Photo by Jason Carr

Gary Johnson and the Stingers defeated the Sacramento RiverCats 9-5 Thursday.

Sacramento responded with runs in the fourth and the fifth. But Salt Lake City roared back with another three scores in the bottom of the fifth inning to push the game out of reach. The Stingers scored runs on Robb Quinlan's two-run homer and a single by Julio Ramirez.

The RiverCats mounted a rally of their own in the top of the ninth inning behind designated hitter Graham Koonce's two-run shot. But the comeback fell short as Mark Johnson grounded out to first base to end the game.

Koonce's long ball kept Sacramento's home run hitting streak alive. The RiverCats have hit a home run in each of the eight games they have played against the Stingers this year.

Green, the surprise of the Stingers pitching staff this season, worked 4 2/3 innings before handing the game over to Rich Rodriguez who recorded the Salt Lake win.

The Stingers, who improved to 33-33 on the year, hit the road for a four-game series in Fresno before meeting up with the RiverCats for a four-game showdown in Sacramento.

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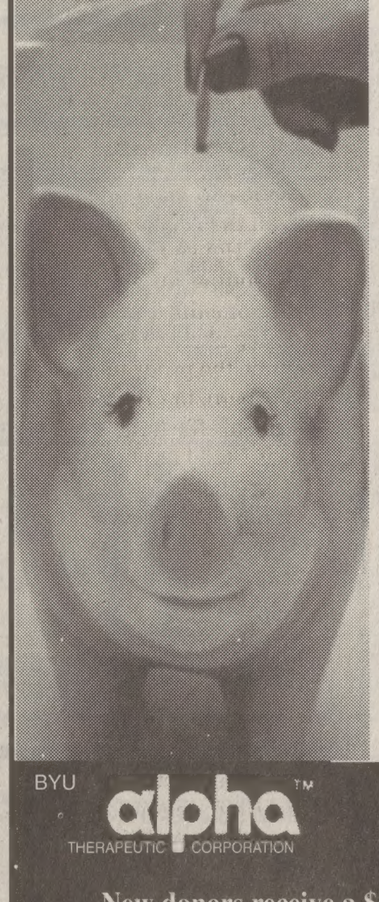

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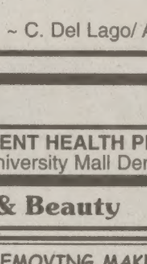

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I was with a friend in a cafe when a noisy car alarm interrupted our conversation.

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"Some are quite effective," my friend corrected me. "Last summer, my teenager spent a lot of time over at the neighbor's house. Whenever I wanted him home, I'd go out to the driveway and jostle his car."

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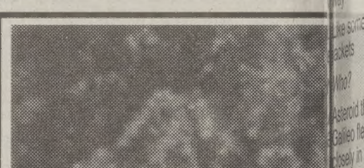

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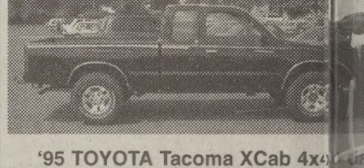
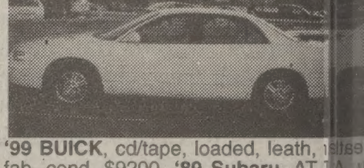
'97 KIA SEPHIA RS $2500 obo. 73 Reliable, good drive, 4dr, am/fm new tires, AC, Call Joy/Kirk 592-4

INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Ma $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-37



'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726

'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) A 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, mi, $9,600. 422-3151 or 592-2770.



'99 BUICK, cd/tape, loaded, leath, fab. cond. $9200. **'89 Subaru**, AT, 140k, $850 Both: new tires 373-19

'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $11,500/ 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wh CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0

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'01 TOYOTA TACOMA a/c, 20k am/fm cassette stereo, excellent c tion, $11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9

Used Cars

'92 HONDA ACCORD DX White, ...e interior, AC, cassette, records, ... clean. $2450 Call 801-371-6189.

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'90 VW FOX 4spd, CD, rebuilt engine 2 yrs. old, 133K, must sell $1500 OBO. Call 319-4624 or 489-3063.

Used Cars

'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-3273

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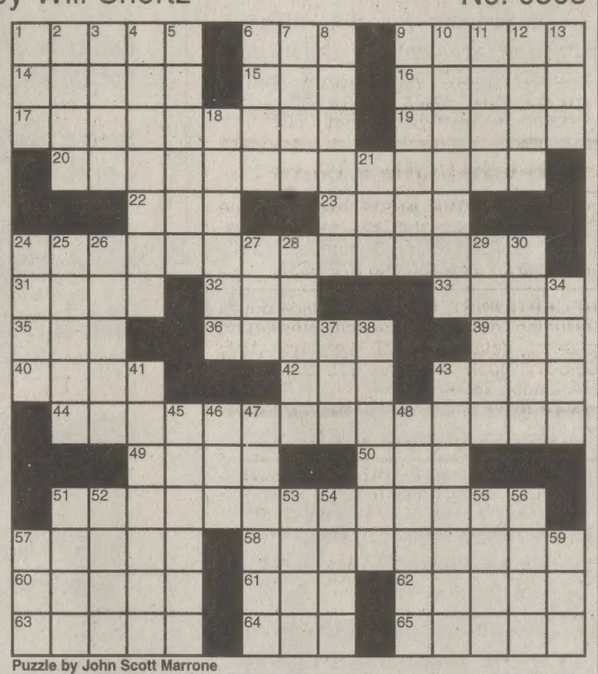
No. 0503



Puzzle by John Scott Marrone

ACROSS

...ob, so to ...weak
...art of a fin.
...ortfolio
...eally awful, in ...p slang
...refix with ...scope
...outcry
...imple
...repares ...otatoes in a ...ay
...ke some ...ackets
...Who?
...steroid that ...alileo flew by ...osely in 1993
...uffler
...What?
...eriod between ...ue moons
...rant source: ...bbr.

33 Cricket position behind the wicketkeeper
35 Relative of "Reverend"
36 Overcharge, slangily
39 Body hugger
40 Stock stat
42 Blue mountain ___ (goldenrod)
43 Hinds
44 *Where?*
49 Don Juan, e.g.
50 Communication problem
51 *When?*
57 "The Maids" playwright
58 Frozen
60 What some British poetry has
61 Series of periods
62 Wrap
63 Lock
64 Gas type: Abbr.
65 Sarcastic question after a self-induced disaster

DOWN

1 Cultivate
2 "Step the meek fowls where ___ they ranged": Emerson
3 Target for nails?
4 Arab princes
5 Spanish province or its capital
6 Bok ___
7 Copy
8 Opener?
9 Altogether
10 Frontierlike
11 Wasn't straight
12 "Funny Way of Laughin'" singer, 1962
13 "Old Uncle" in a Stephen Foster song
18 Masters
21 Visionary 1921 play
24 Spate
25 Language branch containing Hungarian
26 Sound at 44-Across, maybe
27 Lunar calendar event
28 Its currency is the gourde
29 Turning point?
30 Lola, in "Damn Yankees"
34 Bridge option
37 First word of Dante's "Inferno"
38 From Paris, say
41 Sadists
43 Beliefs
45 Circuits
46 Rotter
47 Gardening tool
48 Breakfast item
51 One who might issue a warning
52 Payment at a table
53 Softener
54 Masculine side
55 Riding
56 Outcry
57 Zulu, in the military: Abbr.
59 "Emerald Point N.A.S." actress

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S		V	E	R	B		K	I	T	E	R	
A	N	T		A	M	O	I		I	N	U	R	E	
N	O	R	R	O	L	L		S	T	R	I	P		
O	P	E	S		F	L	A	M	E	N	C	O		
Y	W	A	I	T		I	C	E	R	S				
	A	L	T	A	M	O	N	T		T	E	N		
O	T	T	Y	P	I	N	E		R	I	D	E		
N	C	Y		E	L	A		S	A	L	E	S		
C	H		O	M	N	I	S	C	I	E	N	T		
E		C	H	E	E	R	I	O	S					
A	R	O	M	A		E	N	R	I	C	O	S		
A	O	R	E	S	S		G	E	N	E	V	A		
E	U	T		U	N	D	E	R	P	L	A	Y		
A	S	E		R	O	A	R		I	L	L	S		
R	T	Z		E	B	B	S		E	S	S	O		

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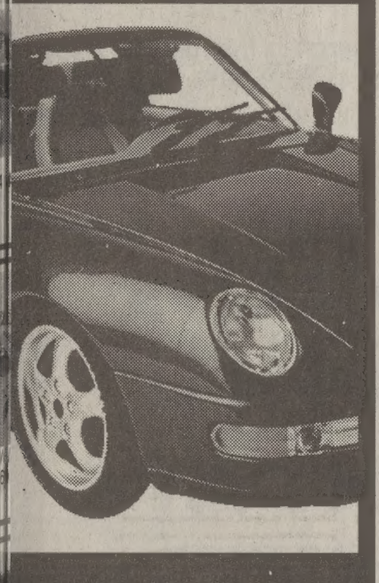
LOOKING FOR A CAR?
HOUSE HUNTING?



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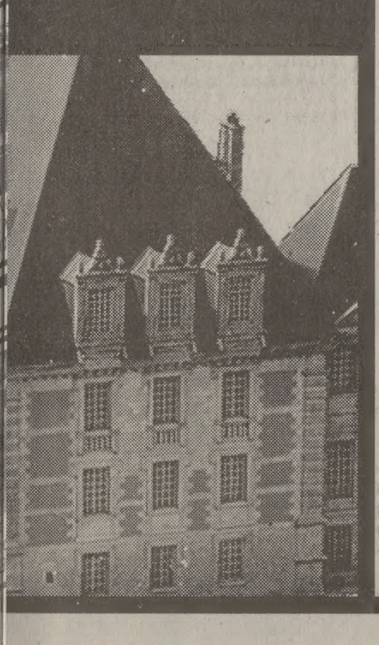

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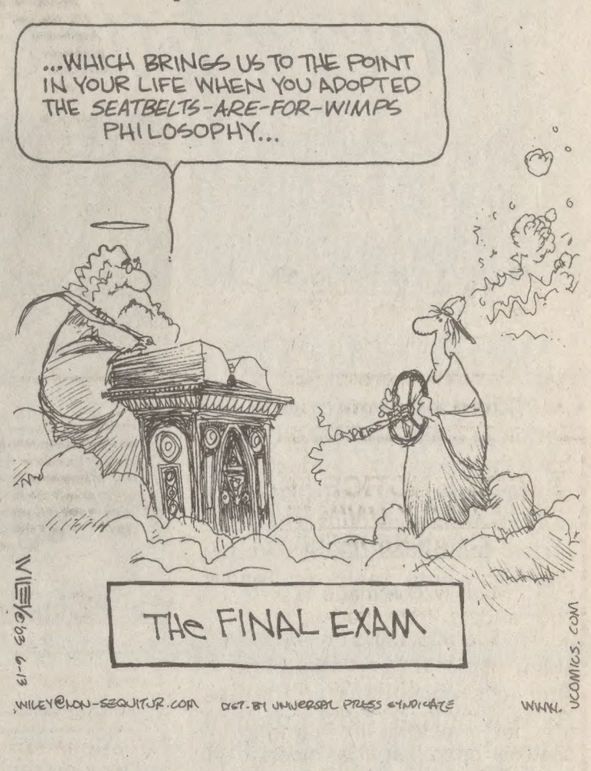
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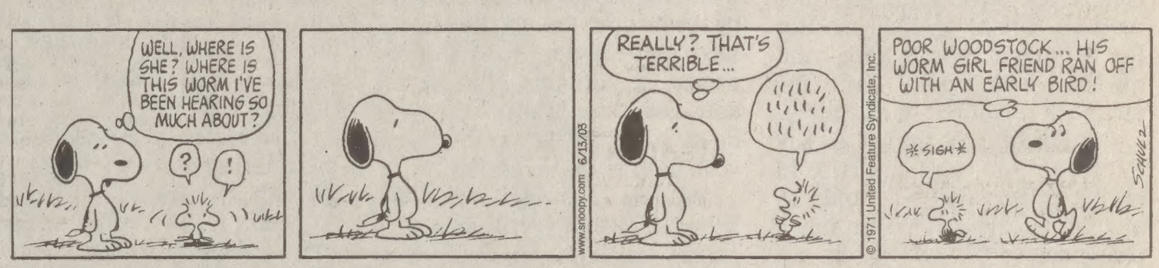
WELL, WHERE IS SHE? WHERE IS THIS WORM I'VE BEEN HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT?
REALLY? THAT'S TERRIBLE...
POOR WOODSTOCK... HIS WORM GIRL FRIEND RAN OFF WITH AN EARLY BIRD!

Foxtrot®

MOM, WE'RE OUT OF COOKIES.
ARE YOU SURE? I JUST BOUGHT SOME.
AH, SO YOU DID.
GLORMPHPRHPH!
MOM, WE'RE OUT OF COOKIES.
I'LL GO SHOPPING TOMORROW.

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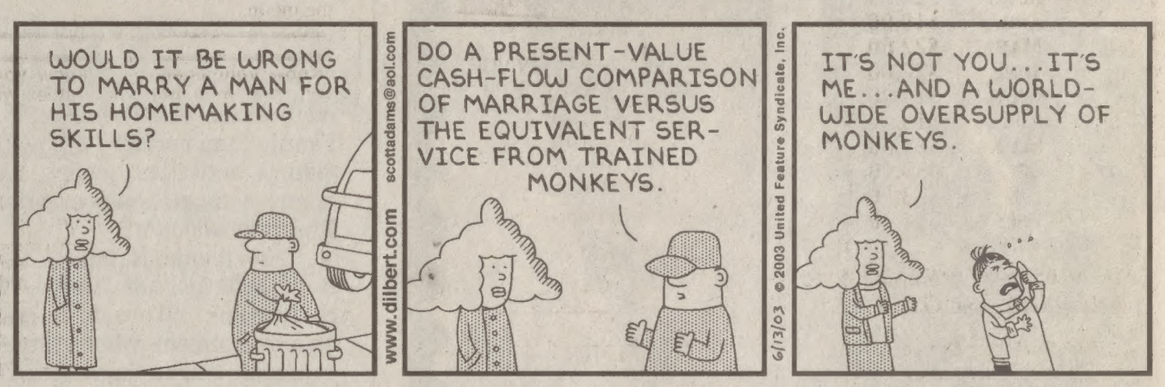
WOULD IT BE WRONG TO MARRY A MAN FOR HIS HOMEMAKING SKILLS?
DO A PRESENT-VALUE CASH-FLOW COMPARISON OF MARRIAGE VERSUS THE EQUIVALENT SERVICE FROM TRAINED MONKEYS.
IT'S NOT YOU...IT'S ME...AND A WORLD-WIDE OVERSUPPLY OF MONKEYS.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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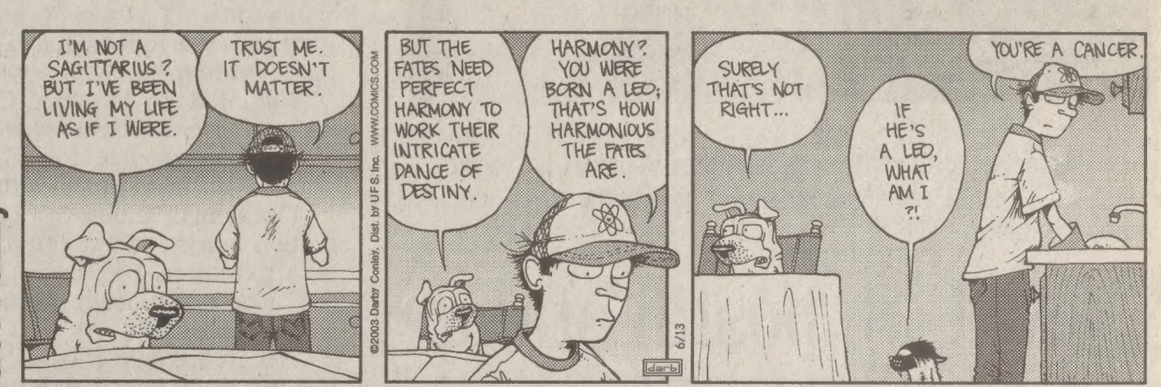
Get Fuzzy®


I'M NOT A SAGITTARIUS? BUT I'VE BEEN LIVING MY LIFE AS IF I WERE.
TRUST ME. IT DOESN'T MATTER.
BUT THE FATES NEED PERFECT HARMONY TO WORK THEIR INTRICATE DANCE OF DESTINY.
HARMONY? YOU WERE BORN A LEO; THAT'S HOW HARMONIOUS THE FATES ARE.
SURELY THAT'S NOT RIGHT...
IF HE'S A LEO, WHAT AM I ?!
YOU'RE A CANCER.
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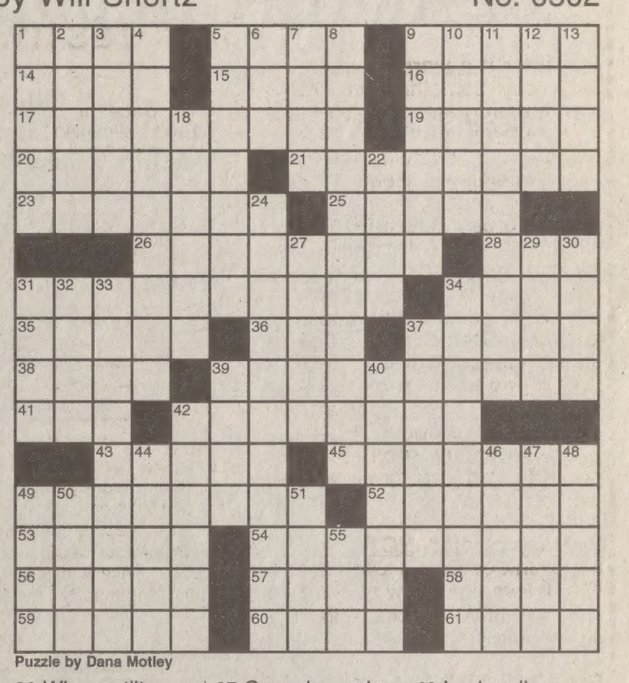
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0502



Puzzle by Dana Motley

ACROSS

1 Latin trio part
5 Do or die
9 One standing in the wind, maybe
14 Abbr. at the bottom of a page
15 Parisian possessive
16 Harden
17 A student's place
19 Get out of the habit, maybe
20 Runs to become one
21 Source of some foot-stomping
23 "Now, hold on a minute here ..."
25 N.H.L. players, informally
26 California's ___ Raceway Park
28 Full complement of 41-Across
31 Rustic wood finish
34 It may be a thriller
35 1980's White House name
36 She, in São Paulo
37 Corporate division
38 Dermatological concern
39 Like God
41 See 28-Across
42 Total alternative
43 Cooking evidence
45 Italian Communist Berlinguer and others
49 Chicago's Jane Byrne, once
52 Swiss canton
53 It's spoken on Bering Island
54 Opposite of emote
56 Cut out
57 Overwhelming audience response
58 Some are social
59 Thrifty competitor
60 Becomes less active
61 It was associated with Humble Oil

DOWN

1 Heart problems?
2 Scratch
3 Get to
4 One seen on "60 Minutes"
5 Opposite of scrubs
6 Comic Philips
7 Massage, in a way
8 One with lots of 2-Down
9 Fortune
10 Sepulcher
11 Station rotation location
12 "The Little Mermaid" hero
13 Defaulter's comeuppance
18 Investment option
22 Adolescent development
24 Tailoring aid
27 Heffalump's creator
29 Fall setting
30 Where stilts may be found
31 Tricot, for one
32 The U.S. is in it
33 Regularly, but not too frequently
34 Recipe on a Sun-Maid box
37 One who makes it home
39 Words said with a sigh
40 Choir
42 He accompanied Velázquez to Cuba
44 Drive out
46 Lockup lineup
47 Racing paths
48 Final decision
49 Physicist with an eponymous number
50 Helm heading
51 Toffee-nosed type
55 Flounder's kin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	A	M	I		V	A	N	E		P	E	A	L
A	D	V	A	N	C	E	P	A	Y		R	A	S	A
R	I	G	H	T	I	N	T	H	E	L	U	R	C	H
			E	N	D	S			U	N	L	I	T	
B	A	L	A	N	C	E		J	A	M	E	S	I	I
U	P	I	N	T	H	E	D	U	M	P	S			
S	I	N	G	H			A	D	E			G	U	S
T	A	K	E	S	A	W	R	O	N	G	T	U	R	N
A	N	S			L	I	I			L	O	N	G	I
			L	E	F	T	O	N	T	A	R	G	E	T
M	A	R	I	N	A	S		A	R	R	E	A	R	S
I	R	A	N	I			A	G	E	E				
D	O	W	N	D	O	W	N	A	N	D	A	W	A	Y
G	A	L	E		L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	R	S
E	R	S	T		A	N	N	O		T	O	T	A	L

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Where have all the buyers gone?

Utah art galleries struggle to find buyers in a slow economy

By AMY CHOATE

Phillips Gallery in Salt Lake City is one of several art galleries that have been hurt by a lull in the economy.

With the economic state of the nation in a lull, not many Utahns have the means to afford extraneous expenses. Art displays are still as prominent, but some galleries in the Salt Lake Valley wonder where their customers went.

"Art is often seen as a luxury item," said Hadley Rampton, a fine arts consultant at Phillips Gallery in Salt Lake City. "Of course luxury items are the first to go. The arts are something that are always first to go when there are hard times."

Phillips Gallery, established in 1965, is one venue where fine art is sold. Paintings at Phillips Gallery range from $50-$10,000. Because wallets are getting thinner and concerns about money are becoming more common, the local art industry feels the pinch.

"More people are out of work, so they don't have an expendable income, and they want to hang on to their money more," said Rampton. "It's understandable that people would react in that way. Not that we hold resentment or anything, it's just the way it happens."

Dealing art may be a source of commerce, but the history and audience of its patrons differs from other marketable businesses. When hard times fall on some companies, advertising and promotions can be the answer. But for a product which kings and queens have paid for, the approach might not be as simple.

"It's a difficult thing," Rampton said. "You can't advertise in an art gallery like you could in another business. It's definitely a challenge."

One advantage that art galleries have is, ironically, the same thing that may hinder its immediate success. Art has long been an expressive commodity, from ancient petroglyphs to portraits. Art is a mark of civility.

"For a community, it's a very important representation, it's a very important marker of civilization," Rampton said. "Right now it's a hard time, but we have to press ahead and help people understand the importance of art and what a wonderful thing it is to support; how it enriches lives and strengthens individual thought and ideas."

There are those who do understand the power of art, and continue to support the art industry even in the current recession.

"Everyone's been affected by the recession, but there are people who are affected by it who aren't really hurt by it," said Mr. Clayton R. Williams, owner of Williams Fine Art in Salt Lake City. "I think this year looks like it'll be another good year, despite the recession."

Williams Fine Art was established in 1988 by Williams. The gallery specializes in representational art, and deals with early Utah painters who have "stood the test of time," as Williams said.

> "The arts are something that are always the first to go when there are hard times."
>
> **Hadley Rampton**
> Fine arts consultant

The gallery deals art ranging from $300- $200,000. Though the range of paintings displayed at Williams Fine Art are on the high end, the gallery has not been as affected by the recession as others.

"We have expected that the recession would've affected us greatly, but in fact, it hasn't," Williams said. "What has happened, as far as we're concerned, is the smaller, lower-price pieces have not sold in the volume we're used to seeing. But the higher- priced pieces have been selling as much as before the recession."

Because it is challenging for galleries to sell paintings, it is also challenging for artists' work to be displayed in galleries. Gallery owners like Williams have a particular eye for what they're looking for.

"There are more people who are interested in seeing and owning quality work than there were 30 years ago," Williams said. "Thirty years ago there was an elite small group who was collecting art. Now there's an elite large group. I call them elite because they have the sense to buy the best."

To prepare for the difficult world of art dealing, artists can benefit from professional training, or from taking high level art classes.

"We like people who have talent plus training," Williams said. "The training is something that we see as extremely important."

At BYU, students who study fine art are given different training opportunities to prepare them to present their work before the 'elite large group.' Students can display their art work at three different campus galleries in the Brimhall building and Harris Fine Arts Center, as well as seven impromptu exhibit spaces.

"We help students to develop very strong competitive skills," said Richard Hull, an illustration professor. "We have a business class, teach them how to market their work, price their work. We try to give them a competitive edge, hopefully, by helping them to be better."

By training and tutoring their students, these teachers hope to prepare their aspiring artists to enter the dog-eat-dog world of art and life.

"The best always survive in bad times," Hull said.

Reuters

Sean Ferrer, son of the late actress Audrey Hepburn, poses with Hepburn lookalike Jennifer Love Hewitt next to the new Audrey Hepburn stamp.

New U.S. postal stamp celebrates the life, work of Audrey Hepburn

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Audrey Hepburn is the latest Hollywood legend to grace a first-class postage stamp — although she might have been embarrassed by the honor.

The U.S. Postal Service introduced a stamp bearing the image of the late Oscar-winning actress and humanitarian at a Hollywood ceremony Wednesday. The stamps went on sale across the country Thursday.

Hepburn's son, Sean Ferrer, wearing a lapel pin with the image of the new stamp, said he was "touched at all the attention to my mother" and added she would have been "terribly embarrassed" by the honor.

The star of "Roman Holiday" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," who died 10 years ago at 63, follows Marilyn Monroe and Lucille Ball as the third woman to appear on a "Legends of Hollywood" commemorative stamp.

"The stunning image of Audrey Hepburn will travel on letters and packages to every household in America and around the world," said S. David Fineman, chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors.

> "The stunning image of Audrey Hepburn will travel to every household in America."
>
> **S. David Fineman**
> Chairman, U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors

Speakers at the ceremony at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles also remembered the actress for her efforts on behalf of children. She became a goodwill ambassador with UNICEF in 1988, visiting developing nations and focusing on the plight of children.

A fund established in her name at Childrens Hospital provides medical and mental health services to suspected victims of child abuse.

Orem's Family Summerfest Days features parade, fireworks

By SHELLEY GARDNER

Orem city will start the summer season this weekend with Family Summerfest Days, which feature activities, games, food, talent competitions, a parade, fireworks and more.

"The theme is family," said Boyd Wilkins, the Summerfest coordinator. "We want to create an environment where families can come out to enjoy free fireworks and a big parade. We want them to be able to relax and enjoy the entertainment."

Wilkins works for Orem City with the community volunteers on a committee that works all year to coordinate Summerfest.

The annual Summerfest celebration consists of two full days of activities ranging from food and information booths, to fireworks and parades.

The 2003 Summerfest activities began on June 7 with a 5K run sponsored by the Orem Firefighters.

The weekend events will feature activities to suit a variety of tastes.

In Orem City Park at 250 East Center Street, residents can have a "Taste of Orem" with samples from the best restaurants in town, have a caricature drawn, enjoy the festivities of the carnival, have their blood pressure checked, and show off on a free golf chipping course.

Both days will also feature community information booths and arts and crafts booths in the park.

Entertainment on the park's large stage begins tonight at 5 p.m. Jon Schmidt and Peter Breinholt will perform a joint concert at 7 p.m. Other local groups will entertain Summerfest participants throughout the weekend.

Saturday morning the Orem Rotary Club will sponsor a community Pancake Breakfast.

Children age 0-36 months can compete in a baby contest at the Orem Senior Friendship Center. Babies can be judged in street clothes, or in costumes that go with the theme, "A Day at the Zoo."

The annual Summerfest parade will begin at 7 p.m. The parade starts at 400 South and 800 East, proceeds North on 800 East to Center St., then west on Center to Smith's parking lot.

Fireworks over the park will top off the Summerfest events at 10 p.m. Seats along the parade route and in the park are good places to watch the fireworks.

LOANS

Federal student loan interest rates to drop

Continued from Page 1

$1,575, although tuition was not raised the year before.

In November, Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications, said, tuition increases were needed to maintain the operating costs of the university. The increase was less than the traditional 5 percent BYU has averaged over the last 10 years.

According to the College Board, financing college is becoming a heavier burden on families. Tuition and fee increases average between $127 to $1,001 more than last year's increases, depending on the type of college a student attends.

Although more than $90 billion in financial aid is available, not every student qualifies for aid.

Average college costs in 2002-03 were $18,273 for a four-year private school, up 5.8 percent from last year, the College Board said. However, 38 percent of students attending four-year schools pay less than $4,000 for tuition and fees.

In 2001, the average total cost of college for the academic year in the United States was $21,907, but in Utah the total was only $8,576, according to the Education Department and the National Center for Education Statistics.

The College Board countered the tuition costs by showing that according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, people with a bachelor's degree earn over 80 percent more on average than students with only a high school diploma.

WEEKEND Guide

MUSIC

Friday

Jennifer Barborka will perform on the bassoon in the Madsen Recital Hall at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Denae Coco will perform on the piano in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Sugarland Run with **Holiday, DV8** and **Stomp on Melvin** will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Avenue.

Saturday

Chris Bacon will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Katherine Grover will perform on the violin in the Madsen Recital Hall at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Darren Bastian will perform percussion in the Madsen Recital Hall at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Lora Poulson will perform on the organ in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Army of Freshman with **Nephilim** will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Avenue.

THEATER AND DANCE

Friday and Saturday

Spring Senior Dance Showcase will take place in the Dance Studio Theatre, 166 Richards Building at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Wind in the Willows" will take place in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 and $9 with a student ID.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 West 400 North. Call 226-8600 for tickets. Prices are $10.50 and $12.50.

"The Farley Family Reunion" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Provo Theatre Company at 105 East 100 North. Tickets are $15 and $10. Group discounts are available.

MUSEUMS

The BYU Museum of Art has three different exhibits on display. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

"Walk in Beauty: Hozho and Navajo Basketry" runs through July 12.
"On the road with C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama" has been extended until Feb. 14, 2004.
"150 Years of American Painting" is part of the museum's permanent collection.
"Poetic Kinetics: Assemblage Art by Dennis and Andrew Smith" runs through Oct. 18.
"Intersections: Recent Paintings by Six Utah Artists" will be on exhibit through Sept. 13.

RADIO

KBYU-FM, Classical 89 will broadcast the lecture series **"About Music"** at 6:30 p.m. tonight on 89.1 and 89.5. The broadcast will be repeated Saturday at 9 a.m.

"An Evening of Music and Conversation from the MOA Broadcast Series" will air Sunday at 4 p.m. on KBYU-FM 89.1 and 89.5. The broadcast features music, conversation and live performers from the BYU School of Music.

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